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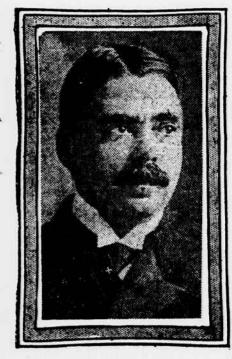
WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921-THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

JUSTICE GOULD DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME OF HEART TROUBLE

Associate Jurist of D. C. Supreme Court Succumbs After Fall in Faint.

HAD WORKED AT HIS DESK AFTER A RESTLESS NIGHT

Attended Court Session Tuesday. Had Leg With Sprained Tendons Set in Cast.



### JUSTICE ASHLEY M. GOULD.

Ashley M. Gould, associate justice of the District Supreme Court, personal friend of President Harding and Vice President Coolidge, and prominently identified with bench and bar for about thirty-five years, died was met at Union station upon her arsuddenly this morning at 11:25 o'clock | Was met at Union station upon her arsuddenly this morning at 11:25 o'clock | Kellogg action of the least of

Downstairs for Breakfast.

Getting up this morning, he went ownstairs to breakfast with his wife, ie said that he did not feel so well, having spent a restless night, but

having spent a restless night, but later decided that he would do some work. He sent for his secretary, Miss Margaret C. Kroll, who reached the house about 11 o'clock.

Shortly afterward Justice Gould walked out of his room with the aid of a cane and fell to the floor in a faint. Mrs. Gould at once sent for Dr. George Barton, who, upon arrival, administered various stimulants. The justice failed to respond and, although conscious several moments when she sheeters the last, died about 11.55

Deputy Marshals Arrive.

H. B. Fields, deputy marshals, in the great women of her age. H. B. Fields, deputy marshals, in Justice Gould's court, arrived and were with him at the end. Marshal Splain also arrived shortly before the justice expired. Within a few hours many lawyers and personal friends, including John Laskey. United States district attorney, called to offer condelences

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Surviving Justice Gould are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris Gould; the great women of her age.

Upon her return from Rock Creek Park, where she again expressed admiration for the beauties of the National Capital. Mme. Curie ate luncheon in her own room, not even her daughters being present.

Her daughters look forward to a round of entertainment while here. Their mother expects to conserve her energies for the presentation of the rate suburban fares has been an important factor in city development, relieving urban congestion, minimizing slum development, this cheap rapid transit enabling thousands to the following slum development, this cheap rapid transit enabling thousands to the following slum development, this cheap rapid transit enabling thousands to the following slum development, and the district Commissioners?

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Born in Nova Scotia. Ashley Mulgrave Gould was born at Horton, Nova Scotia, October 8, 1859, the son of Charles Edward and

degree was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He resigned his position in the Department of Justice April 1, 1885, and established a law practice at Kansas City, Mo., remaining there until September 1, 1891, when he returned to Washington.

He became secretary, and soon thereston. He became secretary, and soon thereafter president, of the Washington Title Insurance Company, which position he resigned to become assistant United States attorney

for the District of Columbia, Febru-

Mr. Gould was appointed by Presi-

### JAPANESE ADMIRAL SCOUTS IDEA OF WAR WITH UNITED STATES

HONOLULU, May 19 .- There will be no conflict between the United States and Japan, it was declared by Admiral Sotokichi Uriu of the Japanese navy and R. Naskinishi, chairman of the parliamentary party from the Japanese diet, which left here today, continuing a journey to the United States. "I believe in less diplomacy and more get-together spirit." said Admiral Uriu. "There never will be any serious trouble between our two countries. If you get to the bottom of all things I think you will find that our hearts are just the same as yours."

The Japanese parliamentary party is proceeding to the United States to study parliamentary con-

ditions and affairs in general.

Admiral Uriu, graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy in 1881, is going to attend a class reunio

## MME. CURIE HERE TO RECEIVE GIFT OF RADIUM GRAM

### President to Make Presentation This Afternoon-Delighted With Washington.

"What a beautiful city!"

the springtime beauty of the National Capital came after the "Adventurer," the car of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, in which the scientist rode from Union station shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, skirted the

Mme. Curie turned to Mrs. William Brown Meloney of New York city, national chairman of the Mme. Curie

The distinguished woman scientist

beauties of Washington—at this sea-son of the year, perhaps, at its prettiest.

beaution by paying through transfer charge a slight temporary increase over the urban flat rate for their

Drives Through Rock Creek Park. failed to respond and, althe morning quietly until 11 o'clock, on broad grounds of public policy in
conscious several moments when she was taken for a short ride
the last, died about 11:25
through Rock Creek Park. Although
navers, to help meet this loss and Before hie death, J. T. Kelly and of people today were unaware that the machine passing carried one of

wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Morris Gould; tons which she must attend.
a son, Ashley M. Gould of California, and three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Slarrow, Mrs. Manuel Quesada and lead, is to be presented to Mme. Curie in the presence of a distinguished

Ceremony of Presentation.

Mrs. Harding will greet Mme. Curie, and then the President will present

seemed to lighten up her eyes and take away some of the tired look that rested in them.

Because her health will not permit her participating in a strenuous round her partici

Tonight Mme. Curie is to address it carries at a loss, the government it carries at a loss, the government has already recognized that it should the New National Museum. The Mme. Curie radium committee announced without injury to the public, to offset effectively the losses which it has im-

The following year he contested for the congressional nomination and for 1,500 ballots was the leading candidate. He withdrew, however, in favor of his personal friend, Col. George A. Pearre.

Made Associate Justice in 1902.

In 1902 Mr. Gould was appointed associate justice of the District of Columbia, later becoming senior member. He was hon-

perder by Georgetown University with PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—The pub degree of LL. D., on the occasion gramme of radium to be presented (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

## HARD TO SOLVE OUR STREET RAILWAY PROBLEM JUSTLY

How Shall We Distribute Equitably the Cost of Carrying Long-Haul Traffic at a Loss?

THEODORE W. NOYES. Editorial Correspondence of The Star.

In solving equitably our street railway

problem the primary responsibility for providing means of carrying long-haul passengers at a loss, distinctly in the community interest, falls upon those who have benefited by this wise policy in the past. It is just that they should first come to the rescue. The main loss is falling and will in-

evitably fall upon the Washington Railway and Electric Company stockholders. The common stockholders, who have njoyed increasing dividends and for a ime great increase of stock quotation values through the contributions of exces-sive electric light profits, and of savings hrough underpayment of workmen, and through stock manipulations, are now called upon to pay back some of their past profits and to cease to enjoy present and, for a time at least, future profits. Indeed, they have been threatened with confiscation of their principal.

The Washington Railway and Electric stockholders have suffered for errors of indepent of their principal. Such was the heartfelt tribute of Mme. Marie Curie, the eminent Polish scientist, who came to Washington today to receive from President Harding the gram of radium which is the tribute paid her by the women of America.

Mme. Curie's spontaneous tribute to the springtime beauty of the Nature 100 Marie 100 causes which compel it to do an increas-ing business at an increasing loss are obvious, are not attributable primarily to it, and may be corrected. Obligation of Long-haul Suburbanite.

Another beneficiary of the wise public policy of carrying long-haul passengers at a loss is the suburban-ite. For many years these long-haul radium fund, and said:

"Such broad streets and beautiful parks! It's the way people ought to live."

Greeted at Union Station.

The distinguished woman scientist bar for about thirty-five years, died suddenly this morning at 11:25 o'clock at his home, 1703 Q street. Death was due to heart trouble. He was sixty-one years of age.

Justice Gould had been in apparently good health previous to a few minutes of his death. He attended court Tuesday, but on returning home that evening complained of his left lez hurting. About a month age he sprained several tendons of the leg, but seamingly had entirely recovered. Upon reaching home his pricetal advised that the leg again be put in a cast, which was done. Since that time he has not left the house.

The distinguished woman scientist was met at Union station upon her arrival from New York by Mrs. Vernon Keel Ogic acting chairman of the local committee, in the absence in Europe of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss; Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parsons of the bureau of mines, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Brady.

The party accompanying Mme. Curie foundation with the leg and the other members of the local committee, and escorted to the whole burden upon the trade of the bureau of mines, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Brady.

The party accompanying Mme. Curie foundation with the leg and the grade of the competing line if there is a differential in fare, and which imposes an undue burden upon the trade of the local committee, and escorted to the waiting Adventurer.

No stops were made by the party without meeting the deficit in full without as a large of the local committee, and escorted to the waiting Adventurer. logs and the other members of the local committee, and escorted to the waiting Adventurer.

No stops were made by the party until 1785 Massachusetts avenue, the force of the Cuban suring the better service which should accompany increased fare. State and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, was reached. It is here that Mme. Curie will be entertained during her visit here.

Policies to be pursued by Dr. Zayas as president were indicated in one of the explosion at less than cost and in increasing numbers during war time is largely responsible for the breaking down of reasonably resisted a zonably future work of the Cuban government.

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The centrifuge, the instrument in would recommend to the congress the would recommend to the cong transportation? And should not the

Mme. Curie spent the remainder of that they are being carried at a loss

rapid transit enabling thousands to lutionary party in Havana, and his the department, occupie own homes and raise families in activity in this connection becoming reau of plant industry. wholesome, healthful surroundings. discovered by the Spaniards he was This development has also added milions to the city's taxable property Spain and later incarcerated in seventhers. and has thus increased largely the cral prisons of the Spanish government in Africa. After the war he ment in Africa returning to Cuba, the national government, which is

also the local government, and the entered upon an active political life.

He was the founder of the patriotic

Because her health will not permit her participating in a strenuous round of social events, the local committee has arranged to keep the entertainments down to the minimum.

Addresses Meeting Tonight.

Gueia is to address

erate action in mission and in Congress. Since it has brought the company into financial straits by cutting down its electric light profits, by increasing its labor wage expenses and by swelling enormously the number of long-haul passengers, which it carries at a loss, the government



### PRESIDENT ZAYAS IN CHARGE IN CUBA

### Cheered Upon Assuming Office by Pledge of Fealty From Recent Opponent.

HAVANA, May 20.-Dr. Alfredo Zayas, ipon assuming the office of President of Cuba today, was cheered by a caolegram from Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, his opponent in the bitterly contested election of last November, extending his felicitations and promis ing his co-operation.

The liberal party, of which Gen. Gomez is leader, engaged in a "legislative strike," following the announcement of the result of the election, and it was only recently that it congress. Gen. Gomez is at present in New York, and his cablegram was considered an indication that his party will actively participate in the

reduction of the budget from unemployment expected on the com-plction of the sugar harvest could be men a chance to work on central

rough Rock Creek Park. Although ington, cheerium contribute, as taking treaty with the chited states are payers, to help meet this loss and approved by Dr. Zayas. As means of her, and bowed, the great number become the earnest advocates of some, solving the acute financial stringency, people today were unaware that system of tax readjustment to this he advocated an extension of the people today were unaware that approved by Dr. Zayas. As means of moratorium; aid for banks by the isthe District Commissioners?

Buance of adequately granted paper currency and formation of a co-operative organization of Cuban banking

Dr. Alfredo Zayas, the new presi-dent of Cuba, is an author and lawyer. He is sixty years old and was educated in the University of Havana. slum development, this cheap ence he was a delegate of the revo-At Horton. Nova Scotia. October \$
1858, the son of Charles Edward and then the President will present in the public schools of the public schools of Hampshire county. Mass., and 1877 entered Amherst College. He was graduated from that institution in scity as the representative of a New Correspondent a short time. Mr. Guide was appointed to a clerkship in the Post Office Department, and then the President key with which is a scientist in her began the State State. Mr. He began the State S

In the world of letters Dr. Zayas best known as an authority on the origin and history of the primitive Cubans, on bibliography and questions of Cuban law and political economy. From 1890 to 1893 he was publisher of a num-ber of periodicals. He is a member of the Academy of History and for eleven

years was president of the Sociedad Economics. Dr. Zayas has announced that one of dent McKinley to be United States attorney for the District May 1, 1901, earning an enviable reputation by the manner in which he conducted the office.

Mr. Gould in 1888 married Margaret, the second daughter of Horace J. Gray of the firm of Britton & Gray of the firm of Brit

Resolution for Funds to Repair Elevator Passed in House.

An appropriation of \$900 for repair of the Washington Monument elevator was made immediately available by a resolution passed today in Co-operation by Everybody.

Shall we not all of us, including those who have not been special beneficiaries of past conditions, approach (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

the House. This is part of the \$3,400 appropriation for the fiscal year 1922, but repairs are immediately necessary, Chairman Good of the House appropriations committee announced.

### Quadruplets Bring Letter to Parents From the President

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salzo, parents of quadruplets born recently, today received a letter of congratulation from President Harding.

One of the four was named Wayren Harding, and the President expressed his appreciation of the compliment.

# TWO EXPLOSIONS

### Blasts Blow Out Windows in Bureau of Markets-Instruments Damaged.

et from \$136,- which the explosion occurred, was Conditions of virtually demolished, it was said. The met, in part, he said, by giving idle luncheon period at noon. Occupants of the laboratory noticed the sparks men a chance to work on central of the laboratory noticed the sparks highways, construction of which is planned in four provinces.

Negotiation of a new commercial danger when it was realized that treaty with the United States was nothing could prevent an explosion. ofllowing the first report came an other distinct and fairly powerful ex-

Walls Badly Damaged. The walls and ceiling of the laboratory were badly damaged by the smoke and heat. The fire department's prompt response is credited by officials of the bureau with preventing further damage. Other labora-tories on the same floor in which ex-periments were taking place were virtually undamaged. The grain standradization laborahoused in the west wing of artment, occupied by the bu-

### Today's News in Paragraphs

Hope for voluntary merger of traction Justice Gould dies suddenly of heart Page 1 Col. Harvey's promise of U. S. co-opera-tion in allied councils lauded by British press.
Simplicity to mark funeral of Chief Justice White.

Page 2 ish press. American in soviet prison driven insane by brutality. Page 5 stirs Presbyterians at Winona Lake, Ambassador Harvey reveals U. S. policy toward European affairs in his first address in London.

Page 18
Young bride is found brutally murdered in woods.

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Maj. Koch wins steeplechase at close of horse show.

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Exposition on national parks here is proposed.

Page 17

Duilding on that site, \$140,000.
For the erection of a building for tubercular pupils. \$150,000.
For repairs and alteratiosn of the Harrison School used for colored tubercular children, \$17,000.
For the purchase of a site in the vicinity of Woodley Park, \$140,000.
For the purchase of land adjoining the Armstrong Manual Training School, \$20,000.
For the purchase of additional training the Armstrong Manual Training School, \$20,000. Exposition on national parks here is pro-nosed. Page 17

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# CURTIS PROPOSES D. C. SCHOOL FUNDS

### Offers Amendment to Second **Deficiency Bill Covering** Big Program.

Appropriations for public school buildngs and grounds totaling \$1,549,000 are roposed in an amendment to the second leficiency appropriation bill offered tolay by Senator Curtis of Kansas. Inof the city.
In addition to the direct appropria-

laboratory of the Department of Ag- on the site in the immediate vicinity adjoining the John Eaton School,

ddition to the John Eaton School,

at a cost not to exceed \$300,000. For the purchase of a site for a sixteen-room extensible building in the vicinity of Lincoln Park, \$30.000. For the erection of an eight-room purchased in the vicinity of Lincoln Park, \$140,000.

For the erection of a four-room addition to the Monroe School, \$75,000. For the purchase of a site adjoining the Lovejoy School, \$6,500. \$40,000 for Site.

**Catching Live Elephants** 

in a Jungle

Was an ordinary, every-day sort of job for

Charles Mayer. He trapped sixty of the gi-

gantic animals at one time—and there was

Next Sunday's Star

Read his remarkable article in the

some excitement in it, too!

section, \$40,000 building on that site, \$140,000. For the erection of a buildi

ions proposed, Senator Curtis has in-luded authorization for the Commis-

\$300,000 Building Authorized.

For beginning the erection of a unior high school north of Taylor treet and east of 14th street on land wned by the District \$100,000 and the Commissioners are authorized to enter into contract for the building For the purchase of a site for a junior high school building in the vicinity of the Gage, Emory and Eckington Schools, \$50,000. For beginning the erection of a junior high school on the site in the vicinity of the Gage. Emery and Eckington schools, \$100.000, with the limit of cost fixed at \$300.000. For a site in the vicinity of the smothers School, \$5,000. For the erection of a four-room building on the site to be purchased in the vicinity of the Smothers School, to replace the Smothers School, \$70,000.

For the purchase of a site west of 16th street northwest, in the Ingleside For the purchase of land adjoining the Phillips School, \$9,000.

For the purchase of a site for a sixteen-room building adjoining the Buteen-room building adjoining the Bu-chanan School, \$30,000.

For the erection of an eight-room extensible building adjoining the Buchanan School, \$140,000.

For the purchase of a new site in the vicinity of the Bell School, \$20,000, Message from Vice President Coolidge and for the erection of an eight-room

Exposition on national parks here is proposed.

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Suspect in Wall street explosion identified as wagon driver.

Gov. Morgan of West Virginia proclaims martial law in Mingo county.

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Chevy Chase workers for Presbyterian Church erection fund report they are nearing goal.

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School, \$20,000.

For the purchase of additional land adjoining the Emery School, \$8,000; additional land adjoining the Adams School, \$15,000; additional land adjoining the Webb School, \$15,000; additional land adjoining the Harrison School, \$15,000.

### OF HARVEY ADDRESS Ambassador Harvey's Pilgrim's

"DISCREDITABLE," SAYS

SENATOR HITCHCOCK

dinner address yesterday was described today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, leader in the fight for ratification of the treaty of Versailles by the Senate, as "a discreditable performance."

"Col. Harvey evidently forgot that he was speaking as the ambassador from the United States," said Senator Hitchcock in a formal statement. "His address was filled with improprieties. His attempt to commit Harding administration to commit Harding's administration to his own narrow and extreme views on the league of nations may succeed. I shall be very much surprised, however, if President Harding gave him the authority to do so. Neither the ambassador to Great Britain nor the ambassador to any other country is the one to any other country is the one to announce the foreign policy of the United States."

Senator Hitchcock said that "Col Harvey's flings at former President Wilson were indecent," and that "Col. Harvey's analysis of the mo-tives which led the United States to enter the war is a discreditable

performance."

"That analysis." he continued,
"puts the United States on the lowest possible level, and seeks to becloud, if not to besmirch, the great
record made by this nation in that
crisis of the world's history,

"Col. Harvey's description of an
Anglo-American alliance in the the
vision of Brittania and Colombia
hand in hand for mutual benefit
hardly expresses the aspirations of
the American people." performance.

## HARVEY'S PROMISE OF U. S. AID LAUDED BY BRITISH PRESS

### Purpose to Sit With Supreme Council on Silesia Issue Hailed With Satisfaction.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 20 .- Newspapers of this city this morning featured the address made last night by George Harvey, the United States ambassador to ers sent copies of it to the chairmen of the Senate and House District Great Britain, at a dinner given by committees. the Pilgrims. Announcement was day by Senator Curtis of Kansas. Included in the total is \$10,000 for the purchase of a site for a branch of the free Public Library in the southeast section of the city.

made by Mr. Harvey that he had been directed by the State Department in Washington to represent America at even there the drafting of legislative. is to be considered, and he declared

Press Welcomes Frankness. sador's speech, apparently because of the late hour at which Mr. Harvey grounds proposed are as follows:

An eight-room extensible building spoke. These journals cordially wellon the site in the immediate vicinity comed the ambassador's expressions comed the ambassador's expressions of friendship and his frankness, and commended his address in general.

The Daily News, however, declared itself perplexed by America's repudiation of the league of nations, that newspaper having been a wholehearted champion of the league. It inferred from Mr. Harvey's address that the United States actually agrees that the United States actually agree with the objects of the league, but it

"Yet the United States will have

Will Still Co-Operate With U. S. The Chronicle remarked: "Nobody here has any desire to prescribe the may flow, and just as we gave Mr. Wilson straightforward co-operation in founding the league, so we will co-operate in the same spirit with Mr. Harding outside the league."

The Daily Express welcomed espe-cially the ambassador's pronounce-ment on the league of nations, which it described as "the end of an expen-"The league, as an instrument of practical idealism," the newspaper added, "is dead, and it is best to wind up its affairs with as little cost as

The Express declared it saw it for Europe's regeneration, remarking "There is new hope for old, war-bat-tered Europe in the help of a younger soul. The league of nations has found a firmer substitute." Allies to Go Over Half Way.

The London Times, commenting editorially on Ambassador Harvey's speech, says that the allied nations will wish to meet America more than half way, now that Mr. Harvey, like the President, has made it clear that American action will be inspired by the desire "helpfully to co-operate." Concerning Mr. Harvey's statement concerning Mr. Harvey's statement on the league, the Times says: "That, at least, is clear. We know where we stand. The league has its own sphere of usefulness, and in working within it, we believe, it will not estrange American feeling or lessen American respect for its endeavors. We hold that partisans of the league among the allied nations should release

reservedly the precise and practical American co-operation now offered." Most Significant Point. The Times says the most significant passage in the ambassador's speech passage in the ambassador's speech was the announcement that the ambassador would represent President Harding in the supreme council in the discussion of Silesia.

"This decision," says the Times, "will be hailed with profound satisfaction, and the fact that the American representative will be the ambassador who frankly states "yes get." sador who frankly states 'we get nowhere until we abruptly put aside academic discussion of theoretical proposals and manfully face, without

the allied nations should welcome

proposals and manually face, without mincing or wincing, the actual realities' is of the happiest augury for the work he may be called upon to do."

Declaring "we won't quarrel over it." the Westminster Gazette, in its editorial regarding the ambassador's allusions to the league of nations, refers to the league as of American fers to the league as of American Calls Lengue "American Child."

"The sober minds of Europe in no-

American child," it says. "and if the step-parent has ceased to feel affection for it they will, nevertheless attempt to rear it. attempt to rear it so that it will be a credit to its original home."

This newspaper contends that the hard logic of events has shown that hard logic of events has shown that neither America nor England can live in splendid isolation, and that "it is the master problem of the present time to make the British-American idea of an orderly world prevail against, the idea of a fighting world, which still dominates most of Europe.

# FOR A VOLUNTARY

**Utilities Commission Reports** Differences Too Great to Be Reconciled.

### **FIVE SCHEMES FOR UNION** OF SYSTEMS SUBMITTED

Capital Company, in One Proposal, Tells Board It Is Willing to Run

Under Reduced Fare.

untary merger of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Capital Traction Company was abandoned today by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission issued a statement

Willing to Accept Reduced Fare.

In its second plan for consolidation, submitted to the conferees, the Capital Traction Company told the commission it is able and willing to operate under present conditions at a reduced rate of fare. On this subject the Capital Traction heads stated "We fail to find in the plans submitted any reasonable assurance of any considerable reduction in fare. The Capital Traction Company, as now directed, and under existing conditions, will continue to give good service, and is able and willing to do so on a reduced fare."

Control Is Stumbling Block.

Control Is Stumbling Block It is apparent from a study of the plans for merger presented by the two companies that the question of which would control the united system was the one big stumbling block. Before giving out the statement at the District building the Commission-

Now Up to Congress

hensive exchange of views that has question of a merger. The statement is signed by the six conferees as follows: For the commission. Col. Charles W. Kutz and Commissioner

proposed merger, each company un dertook to inventory and value att of clusion of the net additions of prop-erty that had been made between June 30, 1914, and December 31, 1920 changed, so that each company could

Washington Railway and Electric Company, Potomac Electric Power Com-pany and the Capital Traction Company.
The Capital Traction Company stock at par in first preferred cumulative per cent stock, participating in earnings

at 71.4285 in second preferred cumula tive 7 per cent stock, non-participating. Voting power. Washington Railway common stock

Washington railway system bond in-45,733.00

\$840,000.00

Total dividends ..... \$1,538,000.00

case of enforced absence from meeti-Capital Wants Control. To Messrs. William F. Ham and Mil-ton E. Ailes, the Committee on Merger Appointed Pursuant to In-vitation of the Public Utilities

"Gentlemen:
"In view of the report you have given us, and the extended discus-(Continued on Page 28.)

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TWO CENTS.

# TRACTION MERGER

All hope of bringing about a vol-

outlining, in brief, five plans of merger that were proposed and threshed out in the conferences between agents of the companies and the commission during the past month.

month.

The statement concludes with the observation that the differences between the companies "are so great as to be irreconcilable." Willing to Accept Reduced Fare.

the proposed meeting of the supreme tion on the subject probably will council at which the Silesian question prove as difficult a job as that faced by the Commissioners in attempting to get the companies to unite volu sioners to enter into contracts for future construction amounting to about \$400.
The amendment introduced today by construction in the league of nations.

The amendment introduced today by contains probably the most compression in the league of nations.

James F. Oyster: for the Washington Railway and Electric, William P. Ham and Milton E. Ailes: for the

the property nothing to do with the greatest organization ever created for the fulfillment of the league's high purposes, and this is not because America disapproves of any one of the objects of the cost of reproduction of the league, but because her people companies, properties as of that date the league, but because her people at the last election gave a decisive vote against the party of one of the total companies, but because her people at the last election gave a decisive vote against the party of one of the total companies. The this policy were used by the commission of the cost of the cos league's chief founders. Is this policy possible as were used by the commison. These priced inventories as premestic politics or international?" sion. These priced inventories as pre-pared by the companies were brought up to December 31, 1920, by the inand at the second meeting of the con examine the compilation made by the other. These inventories as submitted

by the two companies showed the following values arrived at on the basis indicated above: 

At a subsequent meeting of the con-ferees, each company submitted a plan of merger based upon these values, which are quoted in full below: Proposed Merger Plan.

at 60 in common stock. No voting power First preferred 7s. \$12,000,000.00
Second preferred 7s. 6,071,422.00
Common stock 3,900,000.00

\$25,000,000.00 Agreement to be had on fair value, and rate of return to yield 7 per cent or Total income requirements would be:

Washington railway system note inter-terest
The Capital Traction Company bond in-terest

..... \$1,718,033 00

Direction to be in board of directors selected at time of merger, as follows: Five by the Capital Traction Company stockholders, three by Washington Railway and Electric Company stockholders and one by Public Utilities Commission. This board to continue until December 31, 1924. Each group to have power to fill vacancies and have substitutes in

Commission.